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RAILWAYS CHIEF TRADE CONCERN

Business Men Interested in Future of Transportation, Says Holland.

Nothing could better demonstrate the intense interest that business men in the United States take in the rall-way situation and in the methods which may hereafter be adopted to improve it than the fact that the Chicago Commercial Club invited Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, to address the members of the club in the certainty that Mr. Elliott would make suggestions which, it adopted will serve, in a great measure, to solve this important problem.

Mr. Elliott is, for several reasons, qualified to address so important a body as the Chicago Commercial Club, and afterwards of the Boston Commercial Club, and has good understanding of the principle upon which these associations are founded. Before he left New York for Chicago, Mr. Elliott purposed saying to the Commercial Club in Chicago that it was as long ago as 1889 when he made his first visit to Chicago. He began his active railroad life in Iowa in the employ of the Burilington system and he lived as a railroad operator west of the Mississippi River until 1913. For ten Yearish ewas president of the North-ern Pacific Railroad Company. In Mississippi River until 1913. For ten Cosden Co.

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Years he was president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. In

1913 he resigned that office so that
he might accept the presidency of the
New Haven Railroad corporation. The
directors of that company, especially
Mr. Morgan and Mr. Vail, were anxlous to secure Mr. Elliott's services
so that the tangled railroad situation
in New England could be unravelled.
It was a desperate task and the responsibility and intense concentration
of mind altogether with the attitude
of the Department of Justice toward
the New Haven company entailed so
much work and anxiety that at last
Mr. Elliott was cautioned that if he
continued his work his health might
be seriously impaired. He entered the
services of the company entailed so
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Jerome Verde be seriously impaired. He entered the service of the government without remuneration as a member of the Rail Jumbo Extension True and War Board, and when the government of the Rail Region of the Rail Reg ernment took over the control and Lake Torpedo operation of the railroads Mr. Elliott was again named as president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

How great the changes in the rail-Northern Pacific Railroad Company.
How great the changes in the railroad development of the United States
have been since Mr. Elliott first went
West as a railroad employe may be
inferred from some of the reminiscences which he thought it might be worth while to call to the attention of the Chicago Commercial Club.

When he first went beyond the Mississippi from Chicago he departed Oklahoma Oil Co.

Nevertheless in Mr. Elliott's view here must be changes in methods of far as those pertain to railroad management, but this is equally true the Commercial Club that his thirty management and operation of the American rallroads are not for the best interest of the nation. Instead, private ownership, with wide, energetic, honest management and operation under reasonable and productive regulation will produce the best re-sults for the country. This regula-tion should be so established and dition should be so established and di-rected as to preserve and encourage the initiative of the American citi-zen, and also should be prompt and responsive to change of conditions. It ought also to provide checks that will prevent any unfair practice by owners and managers, and further-more it should make impossible remore it should make impossible repressive, unreasonable and conflicting action by regulatory bodies, such as the States have sometimes estab-lished; so that in case of disagree-ment between the State and the nation the national authority would pre-vail. Mr. Elliott is strongly persuaded that if we do embark upon the untried | Mercha sea of government ownership and Sec some of the fundamental theories of American life and effort, which have German-America made up to this time the United National Union States a great, almost dominating, Mr. Elliott purposed telling the Com- Real

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS,
Bid. Asked.

from the old Illinois Central Station on the lake front and the trip through Iowa and Illinois was very slow. The marvelous improvement which has been made in railroad construction and operation in the West and the consequent industrial and agricultural development of the country have all been achieved through the individual initiative of men of great courage and shility may be a substantial standard Motors. initiative of men of great courage and ability. The railroads, in Mr. Elliott's opinion, and the business which they brought to and took out of Chicago. have made Chicago one of the greatest cities in the world. Between Chicago and the Pacific Coart the course and the Pacific Coart the course of the greatest cities in the world. Between Chicago and the Pacific Coart the course of the greatest cities in the world.

cago and the Pacific Coast the coun-try has been highly developed. Three railroads north of the Union Pacific line, the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the St. Paul roads, are now completed to the Pacific Coast. The important work of grade separa-tion in Chicago is nearly completed

and there have been remarkable improvements in freight and passenger terminals all over the country. The increase in population has rapidly followed railroad development. The value of land has been greatly increased, although not excessively. Bank deposits and clearings, Mr. Elliott says, are so large that they tell a story of business prosperity, whereas manufacturing, mining and agrias manufacturing, mining and agri-culture are all highly developed. All these things have been accomplished American Tel. and Telgs. 4c. tiative and by this American Tel, and nishes a sufficient answer to those who now believe that new, untried and, so far as experience shows, un-

successful methods should be adopted of carrying on some of the vast railroad enterprises on which the welfare of the people so largely depends.

| Changes | Potomac Electric Power G. M. 6s. | Washington Gas 5s | Washington Rwy, and Elec. 4s. | Wash. Rwy, and Elec management, but this is equally true of business of all kinds, even of government. Mr. Elliott decided before he departed from New York for Cricago to say to the members of Cricago to say to the members of the control of the contro the Commercial Club that his thing in the party of the considerable with the conviction that government ownership.

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Commerce and Savings. II
East Washington II urity Sav. and Com ... operation there will be involved a risk screen Street of shipwreck, not only to the railroad systems of the United States, but to FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS

owning and running a railroad is business, just as much as owning and running a bank or a coal mine or steel plant. The country must have railroads, and they must have banks and coal and steel. It is in his view fust as unwise to make the furnishing security Storage of railroad transportation a function of government as to make the furnishing security Storage old Dutch Market commishing to cial Club that it is his belief that of government as to make the furnishing, in peace times, of money, credit, coal and steel a function of the government.

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BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

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Baltimore Md., March 10.—Prices on the Baltimore as the reason for government ownership or for continuous government ownership or for continuous government operation of railroads wat the railroads broke down when war the railroads broke down when war came and that better results can be obtained in the long run under government operation of railroads. Sable: firsts, Balse: Western prints, 1-b extras, balse: firsts, Balse: firsts, Balse: dairy prints, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, extras, Balse: firsts, Bals

1	ernment ownership than by private owners. There was no more break- down in the American railroad system	NEW	YORK	<	ST	00	K QUOTA	TI	ON	IS	STOCKS RECEDE.
	direct cite ties podent committee	1	1					7230			OTOURO HEULDE;
	case with the steel companies, which were unable to furnish all the steet				Low. (FRESCO CO.		High.		Close.	THEN ADVANCE
N	wanted, or the cotton mills, which	Adv. Rumley	pr.	6254	25%	82%	Kennecott	7.35	69%	73	THEN ADVANCE
•	could not furnish all the cloth that was needed, or the shipyards, that	AJAX Rubber		75%	314	74%	Lee Hubber Co	55%	26 55	167%	THEN APPRICE
	could not furnish all the ships that	Alaska Juneau			176	2	Liggett & Myers pr	1111%	111	111	
n	were wanted. Mr. Elliott's address is certain to	Allis-Chalmers	pe	80	80	89	Louisville & Nashville	115	115	115	Feeling That Republicans
**	receive wide attention, for it is	American Agr	icul. Chemical	901/2	10114	99%	Maxwell Motor	60%	67%	83%	
	among the first of the communications made by men of great experience, re-	American Bee	t Sugar	70%	13%	13% 48%	Maxwell 21		70	27%	Will Not Tolerate Govern-
	spected for integrity and recognized as	American Car	& Foundry	103	9314	2034	Mexican Petroleum	199'4	23%	187%	ment Ownership of R.R.
	business statesmen, which have been made since this railroad proposition	American Cot	ton Oil	45%	45	45%	Midvale Steel	48	46%	49%	- Tere
te	became acute.	American Hid	e & Leather	14%	19%	19%	Minn., St. Paul & S. S. M. Minn., St. Louis (n)	12%	12%	12%	By BROADAN WALL.
en (1-	"HOLLAND."	American Ice	o & Lea. pr	481/2	9914	100%	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pr. Missouri Pacific		24%	11% 26%	New York, March 10.—After a heavy opening today in which there
da	CURB MARKETS.	American Ice	pr	61	665	67%	Misouri Pacific pr		55%	31	were recessions of from one to two
to	New York, March 10Dralings on the out-		seed pr		4674 90		National Cl. & Scit National Conduit & C	72	72	1614	points a fresh buying movement came into the market and impor-
ed	side securities market again embraced a broad	American Loc	comotive	68%	674	67%	National Enam & Stp	52%	67%	52%	tant gains were recorded through-
w.	list of issues. Prices influenced, by the more- ment in other markets, were all higher. Motor	American Mal	itingting st, pr	10	50	20	National Load	14	10%	13.4	out the entire list. United States Steel was a strong feature, but the
2.2	stocks were firmer, although gains were small. Low-priced oils were again the center of	American Sme American Stee	elting & Refg.		60% 8514	70% 87	Nevada Copper New Orleans T. & M		33	10%	independent steels moved up easier.
ld d,	interest of the independent oil list. Low-priced metal stocks were also featured.		natra		119%	120	New York Air Brake New York Central	104	103 75	104	Bildwin was a prominent feature again and the oil stocks continued
to	Substantial gains were recorded in several in-	American Tel.	& Teleg	106%	1073	197%	New York Dock	20	29	20	active and strong almost to the very
s,	Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.	American Tob	scco pr. (new)	100%	100%	100%	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Norfolk Southern	15%	15%	15%	of the session there was some profit
a b.	Actna Explosives Bid. Asked.	American Wri	olen ting Paper pr.	66	60% 41	63%	Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific	105%	5354	91%	taking but even the offerings were
of	Atlantic Petroleum 5 5%	American Zin	c & Lead	13	61%	12%	Nova Scotia Steel Ohio Cities Gas	50	33%	25%	well taken and the market showed no signs of weakness. Transactions
nd al	Demet Oil 5-16	Assets Realiza	tion	234	25	2%	Ukla, Pro. & Ref	8.6	8%	84	were more than 1,250,000 shares,
or	Reston and Montana 49 50 Butterworth Judson 14 18	Atchison	ry Goods	53%	92%	93%	Ontario Mining	. 45	43	48	There is more evidence of public in- terest in the market. Commission
o- ft	Calumet and Jerome	Atchison pr.	West Indies	961/2 1091/4	13734	80%	Pan-American Petroleum Pan-American Petroleum po	83%	81% 142%	143%	houses report large numbers of cus-
44	Canada Copper	Baldwin Loco	motive		87 47%	87.16	Pennsylvania	45%	44% 51	41%	tomers in branch offices. Underlying the market is the feel-
aı,	Car Light and Power 1% 2%	Baltimore &	Ohio pr	5614	56	5614	Peortes' Gas	. 36	35	26	ing that government ownership wit
st	Chercoal Iron 64 74 Chevrolet 180	Batoplis Minis	ng	115	134	131%	Pierce Arrow pe	. 165	12/15	10416	have littly chance in a Republican Congress and particularly so since
ve .	Cities Service pfd	Bethlehem Ste Bethlehem Ste	eel Class B	79%	65%	70%	Pieces Oil Corporation Pittsburgh Coal	17%	1754	17%	President Wilson went away without
ed	Consolidated Arizona	Bethlehem Ste	eel 8 jct. pr	107%	1061/2		Pittsburgh Cost pr	. 87	8612	87	making provision for the railroads. The bankers who are coming forward
ne	Cosden Co 7% 8	Brocklyn Rap	id Transit	25	2416	21%	Presed Steel Car.		68 b	63	to help the properties will have a
h-	Cooden pfd. 4% 4% Cramps 80 87		& Zine		142	6%	Pullman Co	118	117% 76%	117%	strong hold on the next Congress and they believe the roads will come back
ln	Cresson Gold		eking		19% 53%	20% 57	Ray Copper	2014	20 20	20	under such conditions as will be good
at	Daris Duly 416 514	California Pet	troleum pr	2714	73%	2715	Ray Copper	85%	84%	84%	for stockholders as well as the public Another very important factor in
ne	Fik Basin 6% 6%	Canadian Pac	ine	1631/2	180%	163	Reading 1st pr	3814	3816	23.4	the market is the fact that the limit
X-	Emma Copper	Central Leath	pr	68%	93% 67%	68%	Rep. Iron & Steel	. 85	83%	102	put on loans by the money committee
es	Foderal Oil		or		3212	30%	Royal Dtuch	565	92	95	tion of stocks by very rich men to
on d.	Glen Rock - 3% 3% Goldfield Consolidated 20 C2	Chesapeake &	Ohio	E9%	59 25%	20%	St. Louis & San Francisco St. Louis & Soun pr	53%	33 33%	23%	great advantage and made it impos- sible for the ordinary citizen to 1
-9	General Asphalt com 65% 67%	Chicago, Mil.	& St. Paul	39	35%	39	Sexon Motor	. 10°±	9%	10	what he wanted. The result is that
on	General Asphalt pfd	Chicago & N	St. Paul pr orthwestern	97	95%	70's	Seaboard pr	15%	15%	15% 173%	It is interesting also to note that
rd	Holly Sugar pfd, 85 93 Houston Oil 78 80		rthwestern pr Pacific		131 251/2	25%	Shattuck Arizona	10%	1014	10%	if the rich men who thus have such
so st	Howe Sound 3% 4 Hull Copper 30 40	Chi. R. I. &	Pacific	6634	6516	66% 77%	Sinclair Oil & R	54%	53	33%	profits to their credit cash in those
he	Intercontinental Rubber 18% 19%	Chile Copper	*****************	19%	18%	19	Southern Pacific	. 104	100%	100%	large percentage to the government
ht	International Petroleum	Cle., Cin., C.	& St. Louis	35%	34%	25	Southern Railway pr	. (814	69%	68%	in taxes. Thus they are much less liable to sell out in public than under
e-	Jerome Verde	Colorado & S	& Iron	4256 2814	25%	2716	Stroceberg Curb	C 6	62%	614	ordinary circumstances.
11- V-	Jumbo Extension	Columbia Gas	anning	451/2 871/2	451a 899a	46 10%	Stutz Motor		40% 76%	49 a	Distillers had another sharp up ward movement based on the com
nd	Lake Torpedo 1% 2%	Continental In	naurance	66	66	66	Temp, Corper & Ch	13 7	13%	13% 195%	pany's plan for making iquid sugar
he	Mason Valley 34 3	Crucible Steel		68%	4614	16%	Texas & Pacific.	33	72.2	22.4	It may that the company will go further and make candy.
	Maxim Munitions	Crucible Steel	Sugar	9.4	91	94 24	Tobacco Produce pr	100	109	109	In connection with the plan to lis
l- es	Metropolitan Petroleum	Cuban Cane	Sugar pr Hudson	75%	74%	75% 109%	Transme & Wil Union Bag & Pa	. 60 81	39	33	Cramp Shipbuilding on the New York Exchange, attention is called to the
nt	Midwest Oil 19d. 1% 1% Midwest Refining 54 156	Denver & Ric	Grande pr	8	7%	8	Union Pacific	131%	129%	130	fact that there is but little of the
s-	Mitchell Motors 15 30	Dome Mining	nurities	13%	13	13	United Alloy Steel	4.7	42	42%	stock affoat
be .	Motherlode	Erie Railroad		17% 20%	30	30%	United Cipsr Stores	. 100°+	95%	99%	WASHINGTON PRODUCE.
b.	North American Paper and Pulp 3% 4% Northwestern Oil	Federal Minir	ng & Smelt. py	30	39	224	United Fruit U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	- 20	1912	166 a	
8-	Ohio Copper	General Cigar		6312	23	33	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe pr U. S. Express	55%	53%	53 4	PRGGS-Nearby current receipts, Mail; South ern, N.
ed in	Okmulgee Oil 1% 1%	General Motor	ric	160	157%	158%	U. S. Alc hol	101	115%	119	LIVE POULTRY - Boosters, per 1h, 23a3
ch ne	Pacific Gas	General Moto	rs deb. stk	8514	86 81%	86 8414	U. S. Realty & I U. S. Rubber	83%	32%	331g	turkeys, per lb, Na29c; hens, per lb, 33a3c; chickens, 38a40; guineas, 75c each.
18	Ray Heroules	Goodrich (B.	F.)	69%	68% 70	68%	U. S. Rubber 1st U. S. Sm. & Ref	112	11136	111%	DRESSED POULTA Turkeys, per lb., 68; roosters, per lb., 25; hena, per lb., 25a3
n	St. Joseph Lead	Great Norther	m pr	95%	9116	94%	U. S. Steel	ortal	26%	96%	GREEN FRUIT-Apples, per bbl., ball
al	Sequoyah Oil 4	Greene-Canane	m Ore	4176	43%		U. S. Steel pr Utah Copper	1.10	114%	73%	box, 3.75a4; California lemons, 4a44; Californi
ll al	Sincialr Guif	Gulf States 8	iteel	59 45	56%	5816	Utah Secgrities. Virginia-Carolina Chemical.	. 16	151/9 57%	16 58	oranges, 5a615; Florida oranges, 5a7; cranberries 18e39 per bbl.; grapefruit, 336a5.
d	Submarine Corporation	Illinois Centra	11	99	99	59 45	Virginia-Carolina Chem, pr	. 111	111	111	VEGETABLES-Potatoes, No. 1, 200a2.25 pe sack: beans, per bas, 3a8; peppers, crate, 35a8
8	Swift & Co 131 131%	Interborough		812	6%	614	Wabash pr. A	24%	814 301 ₂	24% 24%	eggpiant, 34a5 crate; cabbage, old, 100 lbs, 2a24
0.	Swift International 48% 48% Tonopah Extension 1% 2%	Int. Agricul.	Corporation	15%	221/2 15	22% 19%	Western Pacific	. 21	10%	27	cabbage, new, 2a2.75 bas; beets, crate, 24a4; let tuce, la6 bas; peas, 2a7 bas; sweet potatoc
t- i-	Triangle Film	Int. Agricul.	Corpn. pr r (new)	60	60 118	118	Western Pacific pr Western Uniqu	, 50g	56	56	5a8's per bbl; California celety, crate, 10a12 Florida, 5a6's; celety, 1.50a2.00 bunch; squas
7-	United Eastern	Int. Merchaet	Marine	15%	21%	25%	Westinghouse	4534	89% 45%	89% 45%	per bbl, 1.50a2.60; spinneh, 3a3¼ per bbl; kalt 2¼a2½ per bbl; turnips, 1.00a1.50 per bbl; Flor
ee Ac	U. S. Light and Heat ofd 21/2 31/2	International	Nickel	26%	166%	26	White Maor	5% 551	84. 58%	54%	da tomatoes, 4a* crate,
A.L	United Profit Sharing 1% 1 15-16	Int. Paper pr	Paper	48%	47%	46% 75	Wilson & Co Willya-Overland	79%	7776 2716	79	DRESSED PORK-Light, 21; medium, 2002 heavy, 18a19.
re it.	U. S. Steamship	Jewel Tea	Southern	41	40 201 a	40 2054	Woolworth	197	122%	123	LIVE STOCK-Sheep, per 15, 5a7; calves, 17 18; medium, 13a14; common, 10; lambs, 15a16
t-	United Western Oil 2 21-16	Kelsey Wheel		41	116	41	Worthington Pump Worthington Pump pr. A	10.79	651-2	61/2 92%	HAY AND SHAIN-No. 1 timothy, 2233 ton; No. 2 timothy, 30% all a ton; mixed hay
n-	Victoria Oil 112 C%	Activ tire C	0	100%	119	111.56	Worth gton Pump pr. B	72%	72%	72%	30a31 a ton; mixed cats, 68a70; white, cats, 71a
er	Wayland Oil 3% 4	71.7				. 1					12; com, 1.€

Leghorn hens, lb. MaSe: Ducks, Muscovy and a mongrel, young, lb. SasSe; do. White Pekins, young, lb. SasSe; do. puddle, 3½ lbs, and over, lb. SasSe; do. smaller, poor, lb. SasSe; lot, smaller, poor, lb. MaSe; do. gobblers, per lb. flasSe; do. old toms, lb. 37aSe; do. crooked breast, poor, per lb. 52aSe; pigeons, old, pair, 25aSe; do. crooked breast, poor, per lb. 52aSe; gunea fowls, young, over 1% lbs, each, 1.69; do. oin, each, 95aSe; PRODUCTS AND GREEN FIGUREA Apples. New York, No. 1, ter bbl.

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PRICITES—Apples. New York. No. 1, per bbl. 2.50a10.09; Maryland and Virginia, various varieties. No. 1, 7.60a11.09; beans. 3.00a4.25 per bas: celery, California, per crate, 7.60a10.00; washed, per dos. 1.50a1.90; wearher, per crate, 5.00a12.00; washed, per dos. 1.50a1.90; row York Danish perd, 1 per ton. 20.90a5.00; domestic, per ton. 2.00a1.00; homegrown, 100 heads, 3.00a5.00; grape-mutt. Florida, brights, box. 3.50a1.00; grape-mutt. Florida, brights, box. 3.50a1.00; grape-mutt. Florida, crate. 2.00a5.50; lettuce Florida, bas. 4.00a1.00; homegrown, 100 heads, 3.00a5.00; grape-mutt. Florida, crate. 2.00a5.50; lettuce Florida, bas. 4.00a1.00; down folk, per cvat. 4.00a1.00; down folk, per cvat. 4.00a1.00; down folk, per cvat. 2.00a1.00; sidualsh, for cvat. 4.00a1.00; down folk, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate. 2.00a1.00; sidualsh, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate. 2.00a1.00; sidualsh, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate. 2.00a1.00; sidualsh, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate, 7.00a1.00; sidualsh, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate, 7.00a1.00; sidualsh, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate, 7.00a1.00; sidualsh, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate, 7.00a1.00; sidualsh, per bbl. 2.50a1.00; strawberries, Florida, per crate, 7.00a1.00; standard timothy, 3.00a1.00; standard timothy, 3.00a2.00; No. 2 timothy, 22.00a2.50; No. 2 timothy, 22.00a2.50; No. 2 clover, mixed, 25.00a2.50; No. 2 clover, 25.00a2.50; No. 2 clover, 25.00a2.50; No. 2 clover, 25.00a2.50; No.

Philadelphia, March 10.—Priers on the local produce market range as follows:
BUTTER-Solid-packed creamery, extra, 60c; higher-scoring goods, 5ia50c, the latter for jobbing sales; extra firsts, 58050c; firsts, 5ia50c; seconds, 50a50c; sweet creamery, choice and fancy, 62a60c; fair to good, 56a50c; ladle-packed, as to quality, 2sa60c; packing stock, 36a50c; fair to good, 55a50c.

EUGS—Nearby firsts, 12.45 per crate; nearby current receipts, 12.31; Western extra firsts, 12.30 per crate; do, firsts, 12.6% per crate; inferior lots lower; Southern, 11.00 per crate; fancy selected, carefully candied eggs were jobbing at 48a51c per dozen.

thickens, soft-meated by and 2 nounds appece. Sales: spring chickens, soft-meated by and caps. It was called a "Hoover market" as the advances were thought possibly reach \$3.50 a busine in an open market today, due to a rush of buying orders from a cents. It was called a "Hoover market" as the advances were throught about by Food Administrators. It was called a "Hoover market" as the advances were brought about by Food Administrators. It was called a "Hoover market" as the advances were brought about by Food Administrators. It was called a "Hoover market of a new for the cents." It was called a "Hoover market" as the advances were brought about by Food Administrators. It was called a "Hoover market" as the advances w Buble per dozen.

LIVE POULTRY - Fowls, 36aMe; broiling

184 3ia.Ec; store-packed, firsts, MalSc; tolls, Marrish and Pennsylvania, extras, MalSc; do, West Virginia, extras, MalSc; do, Originia, extras, MalSc; do, Miest Virginia, etc. Seatern Shore of Marrish and nearby, 41c; Eastern Shore of Marrish and and Virginia, 45c; Southern (North Carolina), dec. West Virginia, etc.; Southern (North Carolina), dec. West Virginia, per cat. 2002/25; Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, McConnicks, per cat. 1.45a.25c; Pennsylvania, per cat. 2.002/25; Eastern Shore of Maryland, McCornicks, per cat. 1.45a.25c; do, John McConnicks, per cat. 1.45a.25c; do, John McConnicks, per cat. 1.45a.25c; do, John McConnicks, per cat. 1.55a.25c; do, John McConnick

1 clover, mixed, 23.00a23.0; No. 2 clover, mixed 25.5a25.0; No. 1 clover, 25.0a25.0; No. 2 clover, 29.0a25.00, No. 5 clover, 29.0a23.00.
STILAW-No. 1 straight rye, 17.0a48.00; No. straight rye, 16.0a21.0; No. 1 tangled rye, 15.00 No. 2 tangled rye, 13.0a24.00; No. 1 wheat, 15.50 No. 2 wheat, 12.0a12.50; No. 1 out, 14.00a15.0.
No. 2 out, 12.50a13.09.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOS. F. PRITCHARD.

Chicago, March 16.—Sharp advances featured the com market today, due to a rush of buying orders from both shorts and lougs. Offerings were unequal to the buying power. Futures advanced 2% to 4% cents and cash corn 2 to 4

under such conditions as will be good for stockholders as well as the public.

Another very important factor in the market is the fact that the limit put on loans by the money committee last fall made possible the accumulation of stocks by very rich men 10 great advantage and made it impossible for the ordinary citizen to 15.7 what he wanted. The result is that rich men have tremendous bargains.

It is interesting also to note that if the rich men who thus have such profits to their credit cash in those profits they will have to give a very

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atherd browns and mixed colors, 1244c, to the ESE-Strong; receipts, 653 boxes; State, urront make specials, 22c; do, average rus. janjar. LIVE POULTRY-Weak; chickens, Mc; fowla c; old roosters, Mc; turkers, Mawe; dressed, met; chickens, frozen, Mawe; fowls, frozen, Mc; fresh, Mawe; old routers, frozen, Maw?;

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. TATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

rgia Casualty Co., of Macon, Ga., on the day of December, 1918, as required under District of Columbia Code, amended June 1902, and August 18, 1911.

apital Stock paid up, in cash	2007,1240.00
>	1997
ASSETS.	
ash in office	\$5,961,45
ash in bank	238,372,64
leal e-tate	375,090,00
leal Estate mortgages (first lien)	658.316.72
stocks and Bonds (market value)	406,011.60
'remiums uncollected and in hands	
of agents.	521,589.46
nterest due and accrued	14.015,60
Il other assets: Collateral Loans	3,135,63
dvance on Contract Bonds Secured	6,275,19
Total Assets	2,197,663,69
LIABILITIES.	
Net corpaid c'aims	\$44,276.00
serve	646,756.43
nearned premium reserve	\$25,497,54
te-insurance premiums	244 54
alaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc	40,500 10
ommissions, brokerage, etc	120 908.47
epital stock	200 549,03
surplus over all Liabilities	335,002.73
Total Lightlities	
Character of business transacted di- tear 1918. Liability compensation, pi	ate glass.

Lesses sustained during the year 1918. \$1,207.55.65
Money received during the year 1918. 2.43,862.66
Expended during the year 1918. 2.056.25.56
D. E. S. MAY, President,
E. P. AMERINE, Secretary.

d and sworn to before me this 7t bruary, 1918. MACK B. SMITH, Notary Public. District Agency Co., General Agents, 710 14th St. N. W.

Personal News Notes

Members of the Public Improve-later car on the line to Congress ment Association of Congress Heights Heights, which left the city at 12.55, volced criticisms of the railroad This car was asked to accommodate company at the regular meeting last residents of the suburb who work in hight in the Baptist Portable Build-the government departments at night.

Feeling That Republicans
Will Not Tolerate Government Ownership of R.R.

By BROADAN WALL.

New York, March 10—Affer a
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